## DOLLAR

buy more good things to eat, more table ware etc., at our store than any bouse in Crittenden County for some money. Try our nice counbacon and hams. They are fine. It will pay you to visit our store and our prices.

## M. SCHWAB. The Leading Grocer.

Square Dealing.

The undersigned has received an admirable stock of Fall and Winter goods, embracing an

## EN'S CLOTHING,

I also invite your special attention to my line of

### Shoes, oots and

It will be of advantage to you to inspect these line in particular. Also see my

## Hats and Caps.

My prices are low as the best quality of goods will admit. I think I have the goods this market demands. Come and look through.

J. N. WOODS.

Are you all run down? Scott's Emulof Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda build you up and put flesh on you give you a good appetite.

Scott's Emulsion

Points To Remember During 1892:

R. D. BROWNING

Represents The

# OF NEW YORK.

Transacts the largest business.

Has the largest amount in force Holds in the larges Surplus,

Makes the largest surplas earnings.

Safest, Strongest and Best Life Assurance Co. in the World Assets, \$136,198, 518. Liabilities, \$108 405,538. Surplus at 4 per cent, 27,792,9\$1

Us the Shake,

in Camp Low, Sandy Hook-The Plague Abating in Almost Every Other Part of

Europe Cholera Notes Camp Low, Sandy Hook, N. J., Sept. 26.—The doctor's bulletin Monday mornreported one case of diarrhea, but not

ON THE OTHER SIDE.

London, Sept. 26.—A dispatch to The News from Antwerp says: The cholera bacillus has been discovered in a well in an infected street of this city. Many pumps have been ordered closed.

In the Vicinity of Odessa. The Odessa correspondent of The News says that there is a marked daily increase in the cholera mortality in all the infected districts in that region.

About Boulogne.
The Paris correspondent of The News says several deaths from cholern have been reported in Portel, a suburb of Boulogne, since the recent fetes.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 26.—The cholera still prevails in the Netherlands, but not to an extent to justify any alarm that the pestilence will get beyond the control of the authorities. The statistics in regard to the progress of the disease show only a comparatively small num-ber of fresh cases and deaths. In Rot-terdam only one fresh case was reported Sunday.

There were seventeen new cases of cholers in St. Petersburg Sunday and tendenths. Cholera is said to be spreading in Rou-

ve deaths from the disease occurred in St etersburg Saturday. In Paris and suburbs Saturday then ere forty-five fresh tases of cholera and

In Havre there were five deaths from cholers on Sunday according to the official It is reported that no fresh cases of cho-

occurred in Caliera in thirty-six hours. The fresh cases of cholera reported)

five fresh cases of cholera and three deaths were reported in that city and suburbs

A commercial traveler was found to be suffering with cholern in one of the hotels at The Hague Monday. He was removed to a hospital and disinfected and bolated. The official research and holated, and holated deaths from closiers in Hamburg Sunday. The official reports also state that up to Sept. 24 the number of cholers cases in Hamburg was 17,157, and the number of deaths was 1,380.

LIGHTED HIS PIPE. Dang! Derrick, Drill and All Went

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 26.—A peculia splosion of natural gas occurred here Monday morning. Some workmen were drilling a well south of town and expected to strike gas some time soon. Suddenly the rope that held the drill broke and the drill fell. One of the men, who went to light his pipe, threw the burning match into the hole and immetiately there followed a terrific explosion, bringing up drill, derrick and all and scattering the fragments for some distance around. One very remarkable feature is the fact that no one was seri-onaly injured. Two of the workmen were burned about the face.

Naval Estimates. New York, Sept. 26.—A special to The Herald from Washington says the annual estimates for the navy for the fiscal year 1894 have been made up and will be sent to the secretary for transmission to congress. It is understood that about \$10,000,000 has been recommended for payments on account of the new navy which will come due between July 1, 1893, and June 30, 1894. No estimates are made for new ships. This is a matter to be discussed in the secretary's report. There is considerable speculation as to what new vessels the secretary will recommend. It is believed he will ask for another battle ship and renew his recommendation for small gunboats and several torpedo cruisers. year 1894 have been made up and will be

Kansas City, Sept. 26.—The indica-tions are that both Lewis and Russell, tions are that both Lewis and Russell, the embezzlers who got nearly \$100,000 from the Lombard Investment company, of this city, will go free in Mexico. Both, who have been under arrest, Lewis at New Laredo and Russell at Mexico City, have been released from custody under haboas corpus proceedings. The Lombards were not surprised to hear that Lewis and Russell were free, but they say they will fight very hard to get their money back and put the high-class thieves through.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 26.—Sunday afternoon James Kerns, a local tough, had a fight at the Last Chance saloon, had a fight at the Last Chance saloon, on Second street with Bob and Gene Dale, brothers. Kerns slashed both with a knife and split one of the Dale boys' nose wide open. Both Dales were seriously carved. Bill Dale, another brother, then took a hand in the fight and shot Kerns. It is believed one or two of the wounded men will die. Bill Dale, the only uninjured man, is in jail for the shooting.

THOMPSON, N. D., Sept. 26.—A gain-bling house was burned here Sunday afternoon. Dennis Keohee and one unknown man were burned to death.

Mike Clear, William Curry, a colored
man named Turper and one unknown
man were badly injured.

The following story is told on a member of congress who has been named the "Great Objector:" "It is said that he was going down Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, as a drove of sheep was coming up the street. He stopped to look at them.

A member of the house, who was going by, placed his hand on his shoulder and said, 'Judge, those sheep appear to be sheared.' Yes, yes,' replied the judge, looking at them keenly through his glasses, 'on this side they do; yes, yes, on the loss will exceed \$50,000.

The little town of Redfield, Ark., was almost swept away by a fire caused by tunnest swept away by a fire caused by tramps who were sleeping in a hay barn. The loss will exceed \$50,000.

Fire destroyed Davidson's grain elevators at Mahomet, ills. Loss, \$30,000.

Cholera Appears to Have Given By a Head-End Collision on the Pennsylvania.

And Of Course There Will Be Two Trains Come Together

Wednesday morning trains No. 8 and nity is No. 75, (first section) on the Pennsylvania road, collided near Shreve, O., ditching both engines. One postal car, One two express cars, one baggage car, one coach were destroyed by fire and five freight cars were broken up. No. 8 was one hour and a half late, and first and the second section of No. 75 pulled out on the main track against her.

The cause was the neglect on the part of some of the freight crew to obey orders and stay on the siding at Wooster until the poseenger had passed. Just who is responsible is not known.

The trains met on a curve and the

The trains met on a curve and the mation the engineers had of what to prepare for. Both reversed, but it was too late.

ger fireman.
D. E. Reese, Massillon, O., postal elerk. H. S. Allen, Columbiana, O., postal

G. C. Mann, Chicago, postal clerk, J. D. Patterson, Beaver Falls, Pa., postal clerk. A. D. Glean, Allegheny, Pa., front brakeman on freight train. N. Hammond, Allegheny, Pa., fireman on freight train.

Mrs. Fred Sheally and son, of Bucy-

rus, O.
Miss Campbell, of Bucyrus, O.
One lady and child, who bourded the
the train at Hansfield, O., for Alliance,
Samuel Jackson, of Chicago, express Express Messenger George Farmer, of Chicago, supposed to have been killed, was not on the train, having traded runs

Frank Burt, Crestline, engineer of the Spress train, James Aide, Upper Sandusky, O., pos.

W. H. Brown, Huntington, Ind., page

Says but Tweive Are Dend. PITTSBURG, Sept. 23.—At the office of General Superintendent Watt, of the

General Superintendent Watt, of the Pennsylvanis company, it was stated in the Pennsylvanis company, it was sta

THEY WERE ASLEEP.

The Coroner Discovers the Cause of the \ ech at Shreve, O. CLEVELAND, Sopt. 26.—In the cor-oner's inque on the Shreve wreck, Engineer Bradley and Conductor Conklin, of the freight train which ran into the express train a imitted being askep whill their train laid on a siding for three Being awakened by a passing freight they thought the passenger had also gone by. The conductor gave the order to go ahead, and when but a few miles out the collision occurred. The total loss of life was tweive, most of the victims being burned up.

CALLED TO A THRONE. Negro in Tennessee Will Soon Beig

Over Part of Africa. NASHVILLE, Sept. 22.—A young negro who has spent years at the Central Tennessee college, in this city, has been called to a throne in Africa. His name is Momolu Massaquai, and he came from the Vey country, a region of in terior Africa adjoining Liberia. He was converted some years ago to

No Adulterated Milk in Bloomfield.

New CONCORD, O., Sept. 26.—Four miles north of here Samuel George has been supplying the wants of Bloomfield people with milk. When he first commenced he delivered it in an ordinary cau, but there were complaints of too much water and too little milk. Now every morning and evening he drives his cows into town and stopping at the different houses milks just the amount the amount the customer wants.

A Grasshopper Pest. CLARRSVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24.—Mil-ions of grasshoppers have made their appearance in Christian and Montgomappearance in ery counties. They move about in swarms and vehicles passing along the highway kill many of them. In places they are so numerous as to greatly annoy stock by flying against them. They are of the Kansas species.

The Risk Would be Too Great. Chicago, Sept. 26.—At a meeting of the joint committee on ceremonic and the council of administration of the world's fair held it was definitely decided that no fire world the coming dedicatory ceremonies. They will be distributed between three of the other parks to be designated by the cole bration committee.

## STOPPED TAKING MEDICINE

Muncis, Ind., Sept. 26,—Mrs. Cal. Woodring, of this city, claims to have been relieved of the fatal consumption by faith cure. The woman has been confined to her bed since last March, and two weeks ago the physicians informed her that her case was fatal and death was near at hand. The woman is a devoit Christian and recently, while reading her Bible—she road about the miracks of God in older times in healing the sick. She had the faith and invited a veral Christian brothrun and sisters to come and pray for her a week ago. Since that time the woman has taken no medicine, and she has so much improved that she now does her housework and is fast recovering. The case is a peculiar one and the medical fraternity is paraled.

Source Characteries, O., Sept. 26.—
While the colored folks of this place,
Selma springfield and Cilibon were enjoying to the given near here Saturday the colored
gents; the a row about some
wome press. A man named Combs,
living at Selma, was shot through the
chark and one named Fagan, living
there so, was fatally stabbed by a man
from Difton, whose name was not
learne, and who is still at large. The
man was is cut is reported dead.

or Mexico, Sept. 26.—The cham-deputies, which constitutes the leputies, which constitutes the college, has again declared sident of Mexico for four years

showed fight, and during the melce the bartsider stabbed Davis in the head with a knife, the blade penetrating the brais and breaking off in the skull. The blade was over five inches long. Davis is still alive, though unconscious.

The Dahomeyans slaughtered.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Telegraphic advices sided here from Colonel Dodds, in mound of the French forces in Daagainst King Behanzin, the native ays: "The flower of the Daho-army was killed in Monday's The French troops are pre-to make another attack on the

ham Smith for killing Robert or fourteen years ago resulted in a enalty being fixed at haprisonment fe. Smith is a widower, forty-two old, and has three children. Unique Attempt at Spicide.

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 20.-Mrs a window fall across her neck. He

Review of the Grain and Cattle Market for September 20. Cincinnati.

CATTLE—Select butchers, \$3 25.04 50; fair to good, \$3 75.04 30; common, \$1 50.022 50. Hogs Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$5 35.05 50; fair to good packing. \$5 00.05 25; common and rough, \$4 50.0

Offerings for the week	2,25
Offerings same week last year	2,07
Receipts for the week. Receipts same time last year	1 115
Receipts same time mat your	
The 8,257 hhds sold as follow	MI.
82 hhds at	.\$1 0060 8 9
40 hhds at	. 4 OOGE 5 7
800 hbds at	. 6 0000 7 9
1.075 bbds at	. 8 00ab 9 9
1884 hbds at	10 00ec11 7
234 hhds at	12 005214 7
236 hhds at	15 000/19 7
25 nhds at	20 00/201 7
i hhds at	60 34 0 03 5
E ppds at	190 DUNE ON H
. Pittsburg.	
Common Dalma & Ct. 25 10	

He was converted some years ago to Christianity by Mrs. Mary Brierl, an English missionary, and through her influence and that of Bishop Renick, of Louisville was brought to this country and put at school. He received the news Tuesday that his father, King Balah, had been killed in war and he is called to reign in his stead.

No Adulterated Milk in Bloomfield.

New CONCORD, O., Sept. 26.—Four

ber, 80c bld. CORN-531-jo. OATS-37-jo. CATTLE-42 00625 80. SHEEP-83 75-67. 50. LAMUS-44 50-320 75.

Hoos-Heavy, \$5 45m5 65, packing, \$5 00 65-40; light, \$6 00@5 50; CATTLE — Good to prime, \$4 90@5 50; others, \$3 25ct4 75; mixed, \$1 25@3 50.

Wool-Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX 81 gate, XX and above 25@26, X 274@26, No 1 33@34c, No 2 30@31c, fine unwashed 19@31c, unmerchantable 25@234c, Ohio combings, No. 1 % and ½-blood 36@36c, No. 2 X-blood 34c, Ohio delaine 31@32c, 25%

WHEAT—77Mo CORN—45Mo OATS—330 CLOVERNEED — Cash, \$6 05; November,

PETROLEUM—S. W. 110 deg., 65/c; 74 deg. gasoline, 7c; 86 deg. gasoline, 10c; 63 deg. Laphtha, 65/c. A WONDERFUL MILE. Bicyclist Johnson, of Minneapolis, Ride

It in 1:00 3-5. Is in 1-56 3-5.

INDEPENDE, CE, la., Sept. 24.—Johnson, of Minneapolia, made a final stab at the bicycle mile record, flying start, Thursday. His own time of 2-04 4-5, standing start, was the speediest yet recorded, but this mile is almost beyond belief. It is however, authentic, being timed by meen timers, judges and referee. The time by quarters was 0:29 1-4, 0:58 2-4, 1:28 1-2, 1:56 3-5. The best time ever made by a running horse was Salvator 3-130 1-2

## PATRICK S. GILMORE DEAD.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 26.—Colonel Patrick S. Gilmore, the famous bandmaster, died at 6:45 Saturday pight at the Lin-dell hotel. Colonel Gilmore's death was very sudden, and was an awful shock to very sudden, and was an awful shock to his many friends and admirers in this city. Colonel Gilmore was taken with acute cramps about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and, despite the efforts of three physicians, the grim reaper made its appearance as stated above.

When Colonel Gilmore informed his wife that he was feeling unwell, she immediately summoned by, H. T. Mudd, the family physician, who was not long in discovering that his patient was suf-

moned, and the last secrement was administered.

The patient grew constantly worse, and at 6:45 p. m. he breathed his last. Colonel Gilmore had many friends in this city, and he death is mourned by the thousands of admirers who were entranced with the excellent music of his band. The body has been shipped to New York for interment.

The directors of the exposition and the band escorted the hearse to the depot. It is said that the impressario, while not wealthy, leaves his family in comfortable circumstances.

Gilmore was born near Dublin, Ireland, Dec. 28, 1829. He counected himself with military bands at the age of fifteen, and after having been in Canada with an English band he went to Salem, where he led a brass band, after which he organized Gilmore's band, with which he made an extensive tour.

In 1861 he accompanied the Twenty-fourth Massachusetts regiment to the field, and in 1863 was placed in charge of all the bands in the department of Louisiana by General Banks. He originated monster concerts in this country and was the proprietor of the great peace jubilees held in Boston in 1869 and 1872, and published an account of the first (Boston, 1871). In 1878 he made a European tour with his band. At the time of his denth he was bardmaster of the Twenty-occound regiment, national guard state of New York. He master of the Twenty-recond regiment, national guard state of New York. He

had composed many marches an ogs. Gilmore and his famous band have een largely instrumental in making the St. Louis exposition the grand success it is. This was his eleventh season here, and he was under contract to play here next year. His death is a sad blow to the managers of the big show, and they rear that it may seriously impair its fu-

A hastily called meeting of the expe sition directors was held Saturday eve-ning, at which it was announced that the band had informally agreed to com-plete the contract for music at the expo-cition here. The band will be under the leadership of Sergeant Charles Freudenvoll, who ranks next in command.

AN ANCIENT COFFIN.

LEBANON, O., Sept. 26.— Ex-Senator reported. In exploring of the most refarm, near part of this county, he came across clay coffin some three feet two inches in ength and nine and one-half to ten and one-half inches across. The coffin was made of the ordinary yellow clay of this section, and had been molded like brick. The inside of the coffin was lined with a white or grayish material like soapstone. The middle of the coffin was covered with a flat stone, and the ends were cov-

with a flat stone, and the ends were covered with bark.

All that was found in the coffin was black dust; perhaps several handsful. Not a bone was found in it, although at a short distance was found the skeletons of three adults, and not far away the bones of buffaloes. This remarkable coffin was about six feet beneath the summit of a mound which is about six feet high, seventy-five feet wide and ninety long. A cross section over the narrow way about six feet wide has been cut; the rest of the mound will be sat down for further discovery.

This is the only discovery of its kind in North America so far as heard from, and it will be of greatest interest to stu-

in North America so far as heard from, and it will be of greatest interest to students of prehistoric remains. The coffin has been somewhat broken, and it may be impossible to get the fragments all together. In case it can be done it will be exhibited at the world's fair. An eminent archeologist has stated that this coffin was in use by a race of people who lived here 3,090 years ago.

DARING ROBBERY.

Three Men Secure Ten Thousand Della and Make Their Escape. TACOMA. Wy., Sept. 26.—Three un masked highwaymen rode into the coal mining town of Roslyn Saturday, en-

mining town of Roslyn Saturday, entered Abrams', Snipe's & Company's bank, and two of them covered Cashier Abernathy, Bookkeeper Frazer and two citizens with revolvers, while the third emptied the contents of the safe, amounting to \$11,000, into a sack. Remounting, they rode out of town, shooting at the bank officials and others as they rode off. John Cowelly, a negrominer, was shot in the hip, and Bookkeeper Frazer in the leg. Neither of the wounded men will die.

A large posse was soon formed and hundreds are out searching for the men. The money taken all belonged to the bank and amounted to about \$11,000. Monday being pay day at the Northern Pacific mine, the company had sent \$40,000 to Tacoma. Contrary to expectation, however, the money was not taken to the bank, but to the offices of the company. The manager of the bank has offered a reward of \$2,000 for the apprehension of the robbers. This is supplemented by an offer of a similar amount by the cashier.

Will Plead Guilty. BUFFALO, Sept. 26.-Edward S. Dann, the defaulting treasurer of the National Savings bank, will plead guilty when brought to trial and will throw himself on the mercy of the court.

Quarrel Ends in Murder LEXINOTON, Ry., Sept. 26. - Mart Brown, thirty-two, was killed by John Stevens, twenty. Stevens cut his jugu-lar during a trivial quarrel.



### GENERAL A. G. WEISSERT Elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The national campment got to work early Thursmorning and proceeded to dispose of business with unexpected rapidity. The resolution which the Ohio delegation was instructed by their departto abolish the practice of making the commander-in-chief, senior and junior vice commander of the national encampment, and ex-department commanders life members of the national encampment, was offered by Delegate Series. The proposition was supported by half a dozen delegates but met defeat

was grievously wounded, receiving a bullet just over the knee which he still bullet just over the knee which he still carries. Convalescing sufficiently to rejoin his regiment, he did so on crutches. After four years gallant services he was brevetted captain from the date of the battle of Lake Chicol, Arkansas, June 6, 1804, for meritorious service fight and at the battle of Nashville, on the 15th December following and for extraordinary bravery throughout the Red river expedition. He refused the tender of a West Point cadetship by reason of his wound.

He joined the Grand Army of the Republic at Madison, Wis., in 1865 and has filled creditably every position from comrade and officer of the day up to department commander. He is now a member of E. B. Welcott post of Milwayles. nis wound.

wankee.
The following were the additional offi-Senior vice commander—R. H. field, of San Francisco. Junior vice commander-Ayres

Danbury, Conn.
Chaplain-in chief—Rev. Delamar R.
Lowell, of Kansas. Boston Next Year. Boston was chosen as the next place for holding the national encampment

Washington, Sept. 26. — William Walker, in a letter to The Washington with the approaching election that may be of importance as it certainly is of interest. Referring to the generally ac-cepted theory that the electoral college of 1892 will contain 444 votes, Mr.

"Paragraph 2, Section 1, Article 2, of the constitution is as follows: "Each fale, shall magnet in such manner as to which the state may be entitled in

the congress.

"Which congress does this refer to is
the question. Is it the one in existence
or one in the future? The Fifty-third
congress, upon which is based the 444 congress, upon which is based the 444 electoral votes can not exist until after the next president and vice president shall have been elected. If the Fifty-second congress shall decide the election in case there should not be an election by the electoral college and not the Fifty-third congress, why is it then an electoral college based on the new apportionment under which the Fifty-third congress is to be elected is to decide the election?

cide the election?
"Each political party seems to be acting upon the same premises taken by you, but would it not be wise to con-sider this question in time to avoid what eventuate into a dangerous complica-

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY. Indianapolis Having a Little Trouble with

Indianapolis, Sept. 26.—There is a conflict of jurisdiction between the city and the United States that is causing considerable comment in local circle Some days ago the city contracted with an electric light company to put up 800 lights and the company began creeting the poles. The workmen reached the arsenal grounds Saturday and began

erecting poles.

When Major Varney, in command at the arsenal, ordered them away, they refused to leave, and the major called refused to leave, and the major called out a squad of regulars and ordered a charge on the workmen with fixed bayonets. This was unanswerable argument, and the workmen fled from the grounds, leaving their tools in possession of the victors. Why Varney objects to the poles being placed upon the grounds is not known, and he declines to give any explanation. The matter will be carried to the federal court.

WRECKED BY ROBBERS. Dastardly Affair on the Santa Fe-Four Persons Killed.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 22.—The regular astbound night express on the Santa Fe was wrecked by train robbers three miles west of Osage City at 8 o'clock Wednesday inorating. Four trainmen were killed and a number fatally injured.

In the express car was about \$1,000,000, being shipped to the general offices of the Mexican Central railroad in Boston.

The train was derailed on an eightfoot embankment by the villains re-foot embankment by the villains re-moving bolts and turning the rails out-ward on a curve. Thirteen cars were derailed and broken to pieces. But few of the passengers escaped without in-

HOME AGAIN. Mrs. Harrison Arrives Safely at the White House. Washingoron, Sept. 22.-Mrs. Harrison arrived safe at the White House

Wednesday morning at 9:40. She bore

the journey from Loon Lake well.

Shooting Both Ways. Next to the report on production and wages in New York, which is compiled from the replies of protected manufac-turers to Peck's implied question, "How are you and your employees getting on under McKinleyisan? President Harrison's letter of acceptance is just now attracting more attention from Republicins than any other document. With such ammunition as this the double barreled "protection and reciprocity" guns-loaded to shoot in opposite directions—will have no trouble in dispers-ing any "free trade" mob that can col-lect on protected American soil.

### CONDENSED NEWS.

ons Subjects, Especially Prepared for

The Indiana circuit court decided against the railroads in that fight against

State Labor Commissioner Peck, of New York, in an interview says: "I wrote per-sonal letters to thousands of manufacturers, and on my promise to keep their names secret they intrusted me with the facts. I will not break my word, no matter what the consequences. I-will go to jail first. correct. They are borne out by Commissioner Wadlin, of Massachusetts, and Commissioner Feele, of Indiana, who is a stanch Democrat. He, like myself, began the investigation in the expectation of obtaining different results. I worked on the line of facts obtained from manufacturers, while he took

Wednesday incompetent men broke machinery worth \$15,000 in the armor plate department. What caused it is not known. It will be several days before work will be resumed. Many non-union men have lately deserted, and more will probably follow when all the troops are withdrawn. Prairie fires in Billings county, N. D. Somerby was re-elected supreme justice of the Iron Hall by the Baltimore reorganizers.

The officers who ordered Private Iams suspended by the thumbs have been indicted by the grand jury.

The coroner's investigation of the Shreve (O.) wreck discloses that the crew of the

which mistake resulted in the accident.
Forty-two families have deserted Baron Hirsch's Hebrew colony near Woodbins, N. J., and have gone to New York, owing to dissatisfaction. Manager Frank says it has all been caused by some meddlesome

While Lew Hartman, a Columbus (O.) jeweler, was picking grapes his support broke. In falling a wire caught his throat. He could not cry out and was unconscious when found by his family.

Near Independence, Ky., Arthur Watson wanted Amanda Cain to marry him and because she refused he stabbed her to death and then probably fatally stabsed her mother. He escaped but was captured later.

Samuel Raver was buried alive for two days at Jackson, Mich. He was in the bottom of a thirty foot well, when quick-sand caused the walls to fall upon him. A thousand people assembled to dig him out, but the more they dug the more the sand caved in. He was finally reached, terribly crushed, but alive. The stones in the well had fallen upon him, forming an arch and shapeless mass. Ward struck the top of a small building, and was not killed but will die. It is supposed the scaffolding

gave way.

The postoffice at Weiser, Ida., was robbed of about \$2,000 in money and deposit certificates. Near Watertown, N. Y., Garfield and Lee Van Arnum, brothers, eleven and fif-teen, started into the country on a visit. teen, started into the country on a visit. The younger accidentally shot the older while fooling with a revolver. The wounded boy retaliated by grabbing the weapon and shooting his brother. Both then jumped into Black river and were drowned. They left a note describing their

A Cloudburst. Cab Lee, a squaw man of the Amargosa valley, tells of sleeping near the mouth of Furnace creek canyon one night years ago with a "bug hunter," as the desert tramping scientists are called in camp. was so hot that the bug hunter could not sleep. About midnight he heard a roaring noise up the canyon, which, as it kept increasing in volume, caused him to look up that way. To his surprise he saw, as he supposed, the sky that appeared between the canyon walls grow suddenly white.

At that moment Lee rolled over and the bug hunter asked him what alled the sky. Lee gave one glance and then yelled: "Cloudburst! Climb!" They scrambled up the steep wall just in time to save their lives. Lee thinks the foaming wall of water that had whitened the sky was not less than 100 feet high.-San Francisco Argonaut,

Senator David B. Hill opened the Kings county campaign at the Academy of Mu-sic, Brooklyn, Monday night. The build-

state ticket.

The delegates of the New York Socialist
Labor party placed in the field a full muntcipal ticket. Alexander Jonas, editor of
The Volks Zeitung, is the candidate for mayor.

Roger Q. Mills will make speeches in Illinois, Minnesota and Ohio. General John Pope, at the Sandusky (O.)

soldiers' home, aged seventy-two.

Judge William E. Sherwood, of Cleve-land, from the effects of a surgical opera-tion for abscess in the abdomen.

Major Stewart, who was on Grant's staff during the war, and a member of Rawlins' post, of Washington, died at Washington Friday.

Personal. Patrick Egra our minister to Chili, is en oute to Washington.

Peck's One Sided Report. Six thousand protected manufactur-ers in New York have returned to Peck their opinions—in figures on prepared slips of paper—of what McKinley is domselves and their 285,000 employees. They give evidence on one side of the question. Now let Commissioner Peck send his slips to the employees and tabulate their replies before making his final report. But Mr. Peck, according to Republicans, from President Harrison down, is a great and reliable statistician, who would not risk his reputation by publishing side by side, in one report, figures from the beneficiaries of McKinley and from these who have been fleeced by McKinley.